

The Intelligencer.

Published Daily, Except Sunday.

TERMS:

Per Year, by Mail, Postage Prepaid.
 DAILY (SIX DAYS IN THE WEEK) \$6.00
 DAILY (THREE DAYS IN THE WEEK) 4.00
 DAILY (TWO DAYS IN THE WEEK) 2.75
 DAILY (ONE MONTH) .65
 WEEKLY (ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE) 1.00
 WEEKLY (SIX MONTHS) .60

The Daily Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to the DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their order to the INTELLIGENCER office on postal card or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices, 50 cents per line.

Correspondence containing important news collected from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

INTELLIGENCER PUB. CO.,

PROPRIETORS.

25 AND 27 FOURTEENTH STREET, WHEELING.

[The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
 Editorial Rooms 431. Counting Room 416.

READERS of the Daily Intelligencer leaving town can have the paper sent to any address in the United States, postpaid, for three months, \$2.00; for one month, 65 cents; for two weeks, 30 cents. Address changed as often as desired.

The Intelligencer

WHEELING, AUGUST 21, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT,
 H. B. DOVENIK,
 of Ohio County.

FOR STATE SENATOR—FIRST DISTRICT,
 N. E. WHITAKER,
 of Ohio County.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES,
 JOSEPH C. IRADY,
 ABRAHAM STAMM,
 ALEX. R. CAMPBELL,
 R. G. SMITH.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT,
 T. J. HUGGS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,
 JAMES C. LEWIS.

"HOW can we face the people after indulging in such outrageous discriminations and violations of principle?"

—CLEVELAND'S LETTER TO WILSON.

"THERE is no excuse for mistaking or misapprehending the feeling and the temper of the rank and file of Democracy. They are downcast under the assertion that their party fails in ability to manage the government, and they are apprehensive that efforts to bring about tariff reform may fail; but they are much more downcast and apprehensive in their fear that Democratic principles may be surrendered."

—CLEVELAND'S LETTER TO WILSON.

Too Recent to Forget.

With a Democratic Congress on their hands, and a Democratic tariff about to go into effect, the people of this country are already sorely afflicted, and are in no condition to wrestle with a cholera plague.—Intelligencer.

You forget that the country is just convalescing from the Republican McKinley Chinese Wall protection scourge. What terrible industrial and commercial ruin it has left in its path.—Intelligencer.

All that has happened in connection with the tariff and the industrial condition of the country is too recent to be forgotten by even a casual observer. The INTELLIGENCER does not forget that the year of the Democratic triumph was the most prosperous year in the history of the country.

This every record shows. That prosperity was enjoyed under the tariff law which bears the honored name of McKinley. The "terrible industrial and commercial ruin" followed fast upon the Democratic triumph, which was the triumph of an alliance of foreign interests with Democratic politicians.

The Register does not forget with what delight the English newspapers hailed the Democratic victory, how they promised to British capital and British labor now and more profitable employment as the result of Democratic ascendancy, which was to admit British products to take the place of American products. The country will not forget, neither will it forgive.

The Democratic party has done all it could to redeem its pledges to its foreign allies. It has been unable to bring the war up to the manifesto, but through its leader on the floor of the house it has promised to push forward until it shall achieve that destruction of American industries which it has promised and which the friends across the water have a right to expect at its hands.

The tariff bill that has passed is declared to be only a beginning. There is to be more of the same kind, until the whole scheme of tariff duties shall have been brought down to a basis of "revenue only"—tariff duties laid solely for the revenue they will bring to the treasury, no regard whatever to the employment of any American wage-earner.

This is the Democratic programme as it is written in the Democratic platform and proclaimed by the honest leaders of the Democratic party; and this is precisely what the voters of this country will not forget when they go to the polls in November.

The Democratic party has been able to fool once the voters of a new generation. It cannot fool the same generation a second time.

Why not let Mr. Pendleton have it without controversy? He has earned it.

Mr. Huling and His Nomination.

It is discovered by the astute Register that Mr. Huling bought from the Republicans of the Third district his nomination for Congress. It seems that if the case had been otherwise the Register would have had to struggle with its Democratic conscience to keep from rushing headlong to the support of Mr. Huling.

This will awaken in Mr. Huling a realizing sense of the capital error he has made. He will have to take his seat in the next Congress in spite of the Register's opposition, which will deprive a sensitive man of some of the pleasure he might have had. His joy will be a more shadow of what it might have been.

Nevertheless, Huling is all right. He will make a good nominee and a good representative of his district. He has

the intelligence and the industry to serve well in both capacities. His nomination was fairly obtained and his candidacy will be loyally supported by the Republicans of the Third district.

THOMAS CORBETT and JACKSON may never meet in the prize ring, they will continue to entertain the world with their talented jaws. This is something to look forward to.

State Senator Whitaker and a Regret. It is with deep regret that we notice the saddening effect on the Register of the renomination of State Senator N. E. Whitaker. The regret is the more poignant because the Register always likes to rush to the support of every Republican nominee.

The point in Mr. Whitaker's case is his record in the senate. That the Register does not like even a little bit. If it were possible to blot out all the horrid past and by one expunging resolution secure for Mr. Whitaker the powerful support of the Register no cost would be too great.

But the record stands; Republicans are not ashamed of it; Mr. Whitaker will be re-elected by so large majority that even Democratic ingenuity will not be able to count him out; and then the Register may find it in its heart to rejoice that once more one of the best business men in this community has been sent to represent the important interests of the First senatorial district.

The Register has been known to bow to the cold logic of the inevitable.

If President Cleveland doesn't want "party perfidy and party dishonor" all he has to do is to veto it and restore to the country the McKinley law in practical operation. There is no perfidy and no dishonor in that sound Republican measure.

The War in the East.

So long as the Chinese devote themselves to chin-chinning their war joss, that is to say to efforts to propitiate their god of war, while the enemy is advancing on them, the Japanese will have little trouble in sweeping them away, as they did in the recent slaughter.

Nothing could show better than this incident the difference between these oriental peoples to-day. The Chinese fight in the old Chinese fashion. The Japanese carry into war a good deal of the civilization of the west. Whatever their religious ideas may be, in war they look to organization, discipline, the latest arms and the best ammunition to bring them the victory.

China has a vast advantage in point of numbers, but if her soldiers are going to chin-chin the war joss while the Japanese troops are making real war on them, it is not hard to foresee the outcome of the conflict. On such a fighting basis little Japan will be more than a match for big China.

There must be some Democratic editors in the Chinese army. They are using stinkpots.

Who Shall the Victim Be?

The great heart of the nation is not exactly standing still to await the result of the convention at Clarksburg today, but there is a certain degree of anxiety in some sections.

There are prominent Democrats who cannot resign themselves to the withdrawal of John O. Pendleton. These are not his warmest friends by any means, but on the contrary are philosophical Democrats who recognize the certainty of defeat this year, and would rather see Pendleton the losing nominee than a better man.

Then some friends of Mr. John A. Howard do not want to see him the nominee, because they think he is too young and too good a man to be so badly beaten as the Democratic candidate will be this year.

To the man up a tree, however, it looks as though Mr. Howard must be the lamb to be led to the slaughter.

Now it is said that a German prince with an income of \$3,000 a year has his eye on a daughter of the house of Gould; and it is further said that his imperial master has put his foot on the little scheme. From what we know of the Goulds the emperor of Germany need not bother himself. The Gould millions are safe from that sort of attack.

AFTER the Democrats of the senate finance committee get through with the pugon bills the directing minds of that party in the senate will say what shall be done with them. The finance committee does not run the senate. Mr. Gorman knows who attends to that branch of the public business.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND seems to have had no views concerning the river and harbor appropriation bill. At all events he allowed it to become a law without his signature. If he didn't like it he had a fine opportunity to say so and give his reasons.

Will the President give the nicompoops of his party the saving aid of his veto? Probably not. He will let them stew in their own juice. That will serve them exactly right. They don't understand the business they are engaged in.

THIS Democratic Congress has cut down pensions this year by \$29,000,000, but it has increased the compensation of a goodly number of Democratic civil servants. We must have reform even if it cuts the old soldier to the quick.

It is one thing for the Democratic party to receive, another thing for it to do. The distinguishing characteristic of the Democratic party is its pitiable imbecility. It is brave on the stump, impotent in the caucus.

THE people of Japan are showing their confidence in their country by subscribing liberally to the war loan. China did not give the little country credit for the nerve it has, but China is learning.

An eminent scientist says that Manhattan Island is sinking at the rate of

two feet every hundred years and will be submerged. Crocker knows now what may happen to him if he remains on that island.

CHICAGO'S police are making an interesting collection of Anarchist plunder. The next thing will be to give the Anarchist governor of Illinois another change to show his tender side for scoundrels of that kidney.

MR. CLEVELAND may be pardoned if he wishes that certain Democrats had never been born into public life. They have made his lot anything but a happy one, and they are ready with more of the same kind.

THE Ohio valley has suffered for want of rain, but it is much better off than the west. It is always some consolation to know that bad might be worse.

THE SEALS DISAPPEARING.

Alarming Condition of Affairs Reported from Bering Sea.

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH., August 20.—Private advices from Alaska state that the steamer Bertha arrived at Unalaska July 25 from St. Nicholas and the Yukon river, bringing reports of great suffering on the part of the inhabitants of the Yukon valley. During the last winter the thermometer registered 32 degrees below zero along the coast, and the Indians say such cold weather has never before been known there. While it is frequently as cold in the interior, it has never been known to be so cold on the coast. Eighteen Indians starved to death near the mouth of the Yukon during the winter.

A letter received here from one of the officers of the Bering Sea fleet states that the recent visit to the Seal Islands by one of the officers of the fleet disclosed the fact that while there is a considerable number of bull and bachelor seal on the islands, there is not as many as last year, and it was ascertained that the seals are rapidly diminishing year by year. So certain are the authorities on this point that they will kill off a larger number of bull and bachelor seals this year than usual, as it is thought the sealers will kill so many after August that there will be few left to kill next year. It is expected that the sealers will kill off a large number of females, leaving many pups to starve.

The situation is regarded as alarming from the standpoint of the preservation of the seals. In fact, there is such a decrease in the number of seals that some of the sealers are no longer occupied and they are being renamed by the authorities.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The London Globe says: "It is astonishing to find that there is, as yet, no memorial of John Keats upon English grounds, and that the bust which was unveiled in the parish church of Hampstead, on May 10, was executed by an American sculptor, and was presented by Americans to the English people. Well might Keats have directed that there should be inscribed upon his tomb: 'Here lies one whose name was writ in water,' for his own countrymen never seem to have recognized how great a lustro his genius shed upon the English name."

Another novel idea has come from Paris. The manager of the Theatre d'Eljazet announces that 400 seats will be given gratis to the first 100 people who present themselves at the door of his house at every performance of "La Villa Beaugirard." Rather than return home most of those from a distance remain and pay.

Miss Rhea sails from France August 25. Her company will be rehearsed in New York for a week prior to her arrival, and will then proceed to Halifax, N. S., for final rehearsals, where its tour opens September 10.

Madelaine Pollard, Mrs. James Brown Potter, Lillian Russell, John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett and Steve Brodie ought to be under one management. They would surely elevate the stage.

Asiatic cholera was first supposed to have originated from the consumption of unseasoned rice, and was called "the rice disease."

Official reports received show that there is a general failure throughout the corn-producing states of Mexico.

A medieval writer on demonology places the total number of devils at precisely 44,335,556.

A store at Kingston, N. Y., was robbed six nights in succession last week.

There are over 1,500 theatres in Europe. Italy has the most.

Every male elephant is liable to insanity some time or other.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Schoolmaster—Noah had three sons—Shem, Ham and Japhet. Now answer who was the father of those lads? (Boys are silent.) You can't tell. Let's try again. You know Mr. Sparks who lives over the way?

Boys (all together)—Yes, sir.
 Master—Well, Mr. Sparks has three boys—Harry, John and Tom. Now, who is the father of those boys?

Boys—Mr. Sparks.
 Master—Quite right. Now then, Noah had three sons Shem, Ham and Japhet. Who—

Boys (in a hurry)—Mr. Sparks.—Boston Journal.

"I've given a wedding present to every couple that has been married in this town for the last ten years," said Mrs. Badliss. "and all for nothing."
 "How is that?" asked her neighbor.
 "Why, my daughter, Mary Jane, has just eloped and got married."—New York Press.

"Will you have some of the Saratoga chips?" said the hostess.
 "Well," said the young man from Arizona, "I don't know anything about Saratoga, but I'll play it a few dollars' worth."—Washington Star.

Jimmy—W'y ain't you ridin' your bicycle?

Tommy—De ole man went to de seh-shore an' took home me tires for a life preserver.—Cincinnati Tribune.

"I hear your husband has a new typewriter girl," said the inquisitive neighbor.
 "Oh, not very new. She's about 47 years old."—Indianapolis Journal.

As the express dashes through the station—O porter doesn't that train stop here? Porter—No, mum; it don't even hesitate.—Tul-Bik.

"Truly," said Wittions, when he saw ox-tail soup and tongue on the free lunch counter, "extremes meal."—Life.

Not a Bit.

Atlanta Constitution.
 No use in sighin'.
 When things go ill:
 Time takes a flyin'.
 While you sit still.

No use in grievin'.
 When shewin' a blue;
 Keep on believin'.
 Tili your dreams come true!

JOHNSON'S ORIENTAL SOAP is far superior to all the other so-called medicinal soaps for beautifying the complexion. Chas. R. Gootze and W. W. Irwin.

DEBS TAKES THE STAND.

He Tells How and Why the Big Strike was Started.

THE COURTS CAUSED IT TO FAIL.

General Miles Criticized by the Witnesses Before the Labor Commission. A Plan to Abandon All Existing Labor Organizations and Form One Gigantic Union Including All Branches.

CHICAGO, August 20.—By far the largest audience which has yet been in attendance upon the strike commission sessions was present to-day, attracted by the appearance, as a witness, of President Eugene V. Debs, of the American Railway Union. The court room was crowded when President Debs took the witness chair.

"Now, tell us, in your own way, Mr. Debs," said Commissioner Wright, "what you know of the Pullman strike and its results."

Leaning forward in his seat, the tall leader of the great strike began in a low, clear voice a recital which gradually became more earnest and forcible as he proceeded, until it developed into almost an oration. He told of having received word that a strike in Pullman was imminent and of his coming to Chicago to investigate.

"I found," he said, "that the men were working for the Pullman company at wages upon which they could not live. I found that salaries had been cut time and again, until skilled mechanics were working their lives away for wages not sufficient for a common laborer; that the town of Pullman, with its shops, its houses and its stores, was so encircled that every penny the workmen made found its way back into the company's coffers. In fact, I found the workmen of Pullman in a pitiable condition and determined to do all in my power to improve their condition. The strike followed, ordered by the men themselves. Then came the boycott, ordered by duly elected delegates to our convention, and then followed the railroad strikes, ordered by the various local unions."

Mr. Debs then told of the strike, his account differing but little from that of the other American Railway Union officials who had preceded him on the witness stand.

"Would the railroad strikes have occurred if there had been no Pullman trouble?" asked Commissioner Wright.
 "No," the Pullman strike was the prime cause. We desired to stop Pullman's cars and shut off his income, thus forcing him to arbitrate. But the railroad men had grievances of their own. The General Managers' Association had been organized with the avowed intention of giving assistance to railroads in labor troubles. The evident aim was to drive organized labor from existence. No sooner had this association been formed than a systematic reduction of railroad wages all over the country began. The cuts were made on one road at a time and in one department at a time, but the systematic regularity with which they appeared was sufficiently significant. The men were ready to strike and felt they had cause. The time was unpropitious; business was depressed and money was scarce. I did not order the strikes. I had not the power. The men did that themselves. But I do not wish to shrink any responsibility and am willing to say that I heartily concurred in and approved of the action taken by the men. As to violence, I always condemned it. I have written and spoken against it, believing and knowing that a strike cannot be won by violence. As to telegrams sent from our office counselling violence, I know nothing of any such epithets."

"What about the 'buy a gun' telegram?" asked Commissioner Kernan.
 "That is easily explained. The telegram was sent by a private secretary to a friend in Butte and was merely a playful expression. It was sent as such and was so understood."
 Mr. Debs then said that within five days after the strike was declared the union had the railroads beaten.

"They were paralyzed," he said, "but just at that time injunctions were sworn broadest and shortly afterwards the officials of the American Railway Union were arrested for contempt of court. That beat us. It wasn't the railroads, or the army, but the power of the United States courts that beat us. About that mention, Gen. Miles came to Chicago, called on the General Managers' Association and the next day was quoted in an interview as saying that he had broken the backbone of the strike. Now I consider that call of Gen. Miles as vulgarly out of place. He had no more right to consult with the General Managers' Association than he had to consult with the men of our union. I might say, too, that it seems strange that all of our letters and telegrams were made public property, while not a line of the railroads' correspondence was published. If it had been I think we could prove that the general managers at one of their secret meetings declared they would stamp the A. R. U. out of existence."

In reply to a question Mr. Debs said that the union had taken every possible means to prevent rioting and disorder. "We objected to the presence of the federal troops, but not to state troops and police. If I remember rightly no serious outbreak occurred until the federal troops arrived, and their presence inflamed the men."

The witness then told of the trouble with the railroad brotherhoods. "The brotherhoods have outlived their usefulness," he said, "and for that reason I left the brethren's organization. They were, I fear, jealous of the American Railway Union and helped to defeat us. There is now a movement on foot to form a grand and united railroad labor organization. Within three days a proposition will be submitted to the other railroad orders whereby all present officers of the American Railway Union and other unions shall resign, with no possibility of election to office. The principal cause of strife thus being removed, an organization will be effected, which shall include all railroad employes."

The cake walk at the Labor Day picnic will be the greatest ever held here.

CONSTANT coughing, with, if neglected, inflame the entire mucous membrane lining the air passage to the lungs. Cough Cough Cure is the only remedy to give quick relief and allay inflammation. It is soothing in its effect; is most pleasant and agreeable to take; children like it.

Sold by Alex. T. Young, John Klari, Wheeling, and Bowls & Co., Bridgeport, Ohio.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

You can buy

SHOES

for less than

it cost to

produce them,

during our

WIND-UP SALE.

Men's, Women's, Children's.

Don't Forget It, Please.

ALEXANDER

SHOE SELLER,

1149 - MAIN - ST.

LINENS—J. S. RHODES & CO.

Soiled

Linens.

We have on hand quite a lot of

TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS and

TOWELS that are slightly soiled,

finger marks here and there. Don't

hurt goods. Do hurt price.

We have marked these goods at

prices that will make them move

quickly.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

3 for 25c,

Fifty dozen Handkerchiefs, bought

to sell for 15c each.

2 for 25c,

Forty dozen Handkerchiefs, just

half what they were.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

Reliability

THE MOST RELIABLE WHISKEY

ON THE MARKET

And Indorsed

BY PHYSICIANS AND USED IN LEADING

HOSPITALS, HOTELS, DINING AND

BOUQUET CARS, ARE

Klein's Silver Age,

Duquesne,

Bear Creek,

Pennsylvania Rye

Whiskies.

Ask your dealer for them and take no

substitute. For sale everywhere.

P. S.—A register for your name will be

kept at my place of business, No. 82 Fed-

eral St., Allegheny, during the G. A. R.

Encampment. Come and register with

Comrade Max Klein, late of Co. F, 1st

Iowa Cavalry.

For sale by

WHEELING DRUG COMPANY,

205-THIRTY WHEELING, W. VA.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 21.

CHAS. H. YALES

DEVIL'S AUCTION

TRULY A GREAT PERFORMANCE.

All the Magnificent Scenery, All the Gorgeous

Costumes, All the Dazzling Lights, All the

Beautiful Ballets, All the Stated Pre-

mières, All the European Spec-

ialties, Artistic Scenery.

All the Great Features. Bring the Children.